BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONF

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. any Parmits Issued and Important

Seles of real estate last week by farranty deed in the towns reported y The Commercial Record numbered it, with mortgage loans of \$1,087,582, against 320 sales and mortgage ns of \$802,209 reported in the like

loans of \$802,209 reported in the like week of 1914.

Two bankruptcy petitions, with assets of \$2,564 and liabilities of \$9,200 were filed in Connecticut during the week. Last year in the same week there were three petitions with assets of \$3,664 and liabilities of

assets of \$3,664 and liabilities of \$11,721.

The six incorporations last week have aggregate capital stock of \$181,600, a record somewhat lower than during the first week of July last year, when there were 10 incorporations with authorized capital stock of \$632,000.

In the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford last week 125 building permits have been issued for structures costing \$238,867, the greater part of the work being for new factory buildings in, Bridgeport. Last year 35 permits for structures costing \$170,885 were issued.

The most important contracts awarded last week are for a new hospital building in Greenwich which will cost \$200,000 and for factory work in Bridgeport, Ansonia and Water-

will cost \$200,000 and for factory work in Bridgeport. Ansonia and Waterbury, contracts for nearly a million dollars worth of work having been awarded in these cities during the week. Fine residence work has been reported in New Hayen, Bridgeport. Stamford and Hartford and estimates are helical received for new buildings.

Stamford and Hartiord and estimates are being received for new buildings at the college in Storrs.

New work reported included apartment buildings in Bridgeport, New Hayen and Hartford, one and two-family houses in New Hayen, Hartford Bridgeport Westerbury Stamford Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stam-ford and Meriden, public garage in New Haven, parish house in West Haven, new bank building in New Haven, and much smaller work in all

parts of the state.

Norwich had six sales of real estate last week to four a year ago, the mortgage loans for the same periods being \$975 and \$4300 respectively. In New London there were seven sales of realty last week and three for the same week last year. The loans were \$10,250 and \$6,600 for the re-

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge company follow:

Contracts to June 30, 1915\$85,111,00
Contracts to June 30, 1914 89,213,00
Contracts to June 30, 1913 86,174,00
Contracts to June 30, 1912102,960,00
Contracts to June 30, 1911 85,226,00
Contracts to June 30, 1910 81,986,00
Contracts to June 30, 1909 78,410,00
Contracts to June 30, 1908 45,878,00
Contracts to June 30, 1907 69,150,00
Contracts to June 30, 1906 60,004,00
Contracts to June 30, 1906- 52,849,00
Contracts to June 30, 1904. 43,803,00
Contracts to June 30, 1903 47,312,00
Contracts to June 30, 1902. 65,933,00
Contracts to June 30, 1801. 68,124,00
Contracts for June, 1915 17,426,00
Contracts for June, 1914 19,395,00
Contracts for June, 1913 48,087,00
Contracts for June, 1912 15,170,00
Contracts for June, 1911 19,703,00
Contracts for June, 1910 16,226,00
Contracts for June, 1909 14,852,00
Contracts for June, 1908 10,418,00
Contracts for June, 1907 11,929,00
Contracts for June, 1906 11,986,00
Contracts for June, 1905 70,899,00
Contracts for June, 1904 9,633,00
Contracts for June, 1908 10,472,00
Contracts for June, 1902 10,696,00
Contracts for June, 1901 9,838,00

Barkhamsted-Mae W. LeGeyt has

BLOCK FOR TAFTVILLE

A. Pion to Rebuild on Old Site on Hunter's Avenue Plans Drawn by Norwich Architect-Floor Plans for Railroad Shop and C. B. Rogers Plant Completed for Hopkins & Allen Company-Annual Report of Fire Marshall Stanton Shows Ninety Permits Granted the Past Year.

New frame buildings

Alterations to frame buildings....

Quarter Ending March 31, 1915.

Quarter Ending June 30, 1915.

New frame buildings

Total number of permits granted

1911-1912......65 1910-1911.....68

1903-1904......72

1902-1903......68 1901-1902......67

GROTON.

necessary by tremendous orders which have come in recently. The buildings

eing erected at the plant call for an

HADDAM.

outley of about \$100,000.

This construction work was unique in the history of building in this vicin-

The County Representatives re-

cently made an inspection of the Middlesex county jall and county home at Haddam. They have approved

an expenditure of a sum not to exeed \$5,000 for the purpose of provid-

institutions. The plan is to drive. an artesian well and install a pump to send the water to a reservoir on the hill a few hundred yards away.

harles E. Bacon is one of the com-

Plans for a new brick block for A. | Quarter Ending December 31, 1914. Pion, the furniture dealer, who was burned out in the recent fire in Taftville, are being prepared by Architect Preston. The building will be 40 feet by 80 feet, three stories in height; there will be one large store on the first floor for the business conducted by the owner, and the second floor will be used for apartments. The third story will be for furniture display, in connection with the store. The build-ing will be placed on the location of the borned building, the lot having been cleared of all debris, new levelings made and new grades established. The different owners have jointly agreed to build a new street sewer for the different properties interested. The new Pion block will have steam heat, electric wiring, open plumbing for bath and kitchen demands, hot and cold water, hardwood floors and Pitts-burgh plate glass for the store front. Estimates will be obtained immediately on completion of the plans.

Floor Plans Completed.

Finished floor plans and elevation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad shops on North Main street, also for Max Gordon & Bros.' building on the corner of Willow and Chestnut streets, have been finished and sent to the Hopkins & Allen company office in Springfield, Mass., for arranging the machinery, and plans and elevations of the C. B. Rogers company plant are now being prepared for the same use, all by Architect C H. Preston. Levels have been obtained for a connecting bridge across Willow street between the present plant and the proposed new. Two Story Cottage.

Gustave Lambert has just started on the foundation work for a new two story cottage on School avenue, Occum The house will contain six rooms with toilet and bath and will have modern

will soon be started. Finished and Occupied. Gilbert Bowers has completed are erection of two new houses on Watercress avenue and both are now or cupied. A description of both build

improvements. The carpenter work

ings was recently given. Nearly Completed. The remodeled building on Oneco street, owned by Oscar Dugas, of In the history of building in this vicin-Glasgo, and formerly owned by W. Ity, as the men who worked at night did so under strong are lights. The interior work is daily advancing. The

old store has been changed over into ings made these extraordinary pro-a tenement and a new piazza is now being built on the front of the building. Building Permits For Year. During the past year 90 permits were granted for new buildings and alterations to buildings, in Norwich by Fire Marshall Howard L. Stanton. This does not include the building operations of the town beyond the city limits

The following list of permits shows the number granted each quarter: Quarter Ending September 30, 1914.

Alterations to frame buildings..... Alterations to frame buildings 8 interior alterations to the jail and will possibly install new cells in the jail and have electric wiring installed in

Total30 the county home.

NEW LONDON. Y. M. C. A. Building Rapidly Taking Shape Other Construction Work.

Good progress is being made on the Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of Meridian and Church streets. The roof is now partly on. It is expected to have the building completed Oct. I. Some time will be required to furnish the building, but it is expected that the association will have it open and in operation some time in October, has was stipulated when the short term campaign for the building fund was held.

held.

The construction on the addition in the rear of the First Baptist church has been started, the foundation having been laid and the brick walls are

Refining company has been completed, the station consisting of three buildings, office, garage and stable. The large concrete garage is built for three large trucks. The construction work on the plant was done by the Guit company construction man existed by company construction man, assisted by New London labor.

New London labor.

A garage fitted for three cars is being constructed for F. S. Sellick, ing constructed for F. S. Sellick at 318 Montauk avenue.

Louis Bachert is having a store front added to the house at 20 Pearl street. Samuel Antis has had a store front added to his house in Bank street. Bryan F. Mahan has had two store fronts built on his property on the corner of Main and Hill street. fronts built on his property on the corner of Main and Hill streets.

Terrace Avenue House. Thomas E. Donahue is to erect house on the site of the one remove by him from Terrace avenue to Rose mary street, two-story, eight rooms. Contract for Block.

Labchansky Bros. have been awarded the contract for the brick block o ed the contract for the brick block on the corner of Bradley and Douglass stragts for Max Meyer. The plans call for a four story building with pressed brick front and sides. The first floor will be arranged for two stores and the upper floors for three seven-room apartments. M. B. Payne is the architect.

MIDDLETOWN,

general contract for the new dormitory to be erected at Cross and Mt. Vernon streets for Wesleyan Univer-sity. It will extend 173 feet on Mt. H. R. Douglas, Inc., has started the construction of an addition to the New London Ship and Engine company plant. This addition will be the same Vernon street and 56 feet on Cross street. The central section between the extensions on each end is 40 feet wide. It will be four stories high, constructed of brownstone, with slate roof, concrete foundation and floors imensions as the addition which has seen under way several weeks and which is new nearly completed.

The addition which is nearly completed is that on the south end. It was hurried through with a day and night shift at work, Contractor Douglas expects to finish the work July 15.

The extension of the plant is made and hollow block partitions, stone cornice, steam heat, electric wiring Wells & Wilcox are building a fram

garage 22x24 feet, on Court street for W. E. Terrill. The Joseph S. Annino Co. have com pleted the contrete foundation for the house on Pearl street for S. Messina and have started the concrete work for the new house on Spring street for Vincenzo D'Elia.

The Joseph S. Annino Co. have completed the two-story brick garage for J. J. Hodgson in the rear of Court

STORRS.

Contract for Four Dwellings Let to Willimantic Contractor,

The buildings will be of wood. Each of the two single buildings must be finished in 90 days and the two double houses in 120 days.

OLD SAYBROOK.

The bids for the new addition on the graded school were opened at the meeting of the board of selectmen. C. A. Willard of Madison was lowest bidder on the building work, \$5,634, and Smith Bros. of Old Saybrook on the plumbing and heating, \$702. The bids were as follows:

Building—Charles A. Willard, Madison, \$5,634; George E. Sheffield, Old Saybrook, \$6,071; G. N. Southworth, Essex, \$6,176; Frank S. Fratt, Old Saybrook, \$5,828.79.

Steam Heat, etc.—Brown Bros., MM-dietown, \$715; Hopson & Chapin, New London, \$765; H. M. Baldwin, Westbrook, \$1,100; Smith Bros., Old Sayhrook, \$703. The bids for the new addition

brook, \$1,100; Smith Bros. Old Sayhrook, \$703.

Architect Sweeney explained the nature of the work and what was expected from the contractors. The first
plans which were bid on reached nearly \$3,000, which was not accepted, as
there was only \$7,500 appropriated for
the work. There will be no cellar, the
interior decorations and floors will not
be as elaborate as was intended. The
new heater will be placed alongside
the old one and will be smaller than
was first intended and both will supply steam heat instead of hot air. The
lowest bids for the work total \$8,337. lowest bids for the work total \$6,557, leaving a balance on hand for other purposes. The contractors were in-formed the work must be started at once, and they promised to start early

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Edward J. Holl will start work at Edward J. Holl will start work at once on the erection of four houses for himself at Pinehurst. The houses will be of frame construction and will be arranged for two tenements provided with furnace heat, electric lights and hardwood finish. Contractors have been awarded the contract for a new house to be erected on Olcott street, for Otto Houshaults. It will be of frame construction and It will be of frame construction and will contain seven rooms, with all

modern conveniences.

The contract for a new house to be erected on Edgerton street for Albert Johnson and Carl Anderson have been let. It will be of frame construction, 28x44 feet, and will contain two tenements with furnece heart and with furnace heat and

EASTERN POINT.

At Easten Proint, the bungalow being built for Commodore Morton F. Plant is going along steadily. The concrete is now being poured into the foundations. This bungalow will represent the acme in bungalow construction. Its appointments will be remark. tion. Its appointments will be remarkable for convenience and comfort, while the furnishings will be the finest made. The bungalow is intended particularly for the winter months, when the commodore's Eastern Point mansion, Branford house, is closed.

WILLIMANTIC,

The new parish house to be erected on Valley street for St. Mary's parish. will be two stories high, of brick construction. The first story is to be used for a school and the second floor for a hall, to be used as a meeting The building committee of Storrs izations. Bev. L. J. Papillon is the Agricultural college met Wednesday at pastor.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

POULTRY HOUSES.

abor Saved By Big Flooks-Disadvantage Comes Through Disease

to result in a decreased profit in the end.

The chief advantage in keeping hens in flocks of from 300 to 1500 is an immense saving of labor in the care of the birds and in the cost of poultry house construction. There is much less opening and closing of doors, filling of hoppers and drinking fountains which to the poultryman with 1000 or more hens is an item of expense that amounts to considerable in the course of a year. Furthermore, it is possible to keep more hens in a given space when they are kept in extremely large flocks. Forty Legistremely large flocks and square feet and 30 Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or other birds of similar size.

Some disadvantages seem to offset these good features of the big flock unit. Drafts, caused by no partitions in the open-front houses permit the winds to come in one opening and pass out through the next on the same side of the building. This frequently occurs to the same side of the building. This frequently occurs to the absolute impossibility of noticing every individual bird as the poultryman hasses through the house. As a result of this, disease gets a strong foothold before steps are taken to check it, and frequently heavy losses occur in large flocks. Lack of individual hold before steps are taken to check it, and frequently heavy losses occur in large flocks. Lack of individual care and attention also results in decreased egg production, and it is common knowledge among poultrymen that hens must have careful attention, and this attention must be directed toward the individual rather than toward the flock as a unit.

Hens kept in large flocks can easily become lost in their own houses and when a bird cannot find her regular nest for laying her egg and her regu-

nest for laying her egg and her regu-lar position on the roost, she is not contented and will not do her best in contented and will not do her best in egg production. Birds kept in flocks of 10 to 50 will give much higher egg production because of closer attention to detail on the part of the poultryman. This increase in production is not sufficient to pay for the increase in the cost of labor and housing, except during the breeding season, when eggs have an abnormal value. There is a happy medium between these extremes which will result in the largest possible profit, and that is the flock of from 100 to 300 hens in one pen, in which there is a saving of labor and cost of house construction, almost equal to the larger units, and an egg production and close attention to individual hens nearly as great as that in the very small flocks.

The nearer square a building is the cheaper its cost of construction and with the open-front house which is so generally advisable, it is most desire.

generally advisable, it is most desirable that birds on the roosts be removed as far as possible from the front of the building, as a protection from drafts and cold winds. These are very good arguments for a house if or 29 feet in width and there are no logical reasons why a man should build a narrower house. The old argument of lack of sunlight in a wide house is a failacy and it has been proved by experiment that in a house 20 feet wide with windows six feet in height, facing the south, the sun will shine within 18 inches of the rear sill during the months of December and January when it is most important that it should. On the other hand, in the summer, when the sun is high there is a considerable amount of space in the house which is always cool, because the sun does not reach it and hirds that are kent confined. space in the house modes not reach it, and birds that are kept confined in houses most of the time or that do not have shade out of doors, certainly require comfortable quarters inside and it is just as important that the house should be cool in summer as it is that it should be warm in winter.

PROTECTION FOR PEACH TREES. Disc Closely Fastened to Tree Will Keep Borers From Crawling Down.

and an orchard in Wilbraham where
the borers are quite serious. As soon
as these orchards have been selected,
the names of the owners will be published so that peach growers in each
neighborhood can watch the experiment. If there are any in the country
who are willing to experiment with
this protector to the extent of purchasing them, the league will be glad
to co-operate with them in assisting
them to apply them and follow up the
experiment.

really do the most harm spend their time within the stem where insecticides cannot reach them.

The insect passes the winter in the fields where the vines grow. Therefore one of the best days of combating the trouble is to practice crop rotation and not plant squashes in the same section oftener than once in three years. A very good way to control the borer is to plant early squashes and use them as traps. As soon as the trap squashes are infested they should be collected and burned. This method will almost entirely take care of the trouble in winter squashes, because summer squashes can be used to such fine advantage. Light harrowing of the surface of the infested squash fields early in September will do a lot of good. Farly deep spring plowing is also helpful.

When the vines of winter squashes or pumpkins have attained some

or pumpkins have attained some length, parts of them should be cov-ered over with earth so that secondary roots will grow to support the plants in case the vine near the roots is inin case the vine near the roots is in-fested by borers. The plants should be kept in good condition, free from other insects and well nourished by plant food. Vines which have been infested should be gathered and burned. Some people claim that moths can be collected and thus prevent any eggs being laid among the vines. Peo-ple who have small gardens can con-trol this trouble best by covering the trol this trouble best by covering the hills with mosquito netting soon after

RAISING HOGS. High Feeding Value in Beets, Pota toes and Other Roots.

Not every farmer is aware of the fact that bests, potatoes and other roots have a high feeding value when fed to swine. At the Wisconsin station, 441 pounds of potatoes, cooked and fed to swine, proved equal to 100 pounds of corn meal. In certain Danish experiments, 400 pounds of potatoes proved equal to 100 pounds of mixed meal. In connection with these investigations, Dean Henry says: "In general, we may say that a bushel

cheaper its cost of construction and In the light of the foregoing experi-with the open-front house which is so generally advisable, it is most desira-ble that birds on the roosts be re-

shallow cultivation of corn were conducted by Prof. Hickman of the Ohlo Station for nine years. For the deep cultivation the old-time double shovel was used, working the ground to a was used, working the ground to a Rhode Island Reds, 1,135. was used, working the ground to a depth of four inches. For the shallow cultivation a spring tooth cultivator was used to a depth of one and one-half inch. With the exception of one season, there was a very decided gain for the shallow cultivation in both grain and stover. The average gain is four bushels of grain and 213 pounds of stover.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND EGGS LAID IN CONTEST

One often hears the unmodified at Collection looking over that territory looking over that territory looking over that territory looking over that territory looking over the territory looking over the territory looking over the territory looking over the territory looking of the control of the held in Colchester or some of the outlying districts in the near a control to be held in Colchester or some of the outlying districts in the near and that very little or no meat should be spent in New London working in the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity of the proton and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving an opportunity looking and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving and the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Proton, giving and the evening he is planning to hold and the evening he is planning out missing. Thus for nearly four years this record has stood unchal-lenged until now. Salmon Faverolls Hen No. 934 owned by Doughoregan

Horse Kakes and Hay Tedders

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Manor Farm, Ellicott City, Md., has laid for 64 consecutive days beginning May 2nd up to and including the Fourth of July. During the months of April, May and June, this individual produced 87 eggs out of a possible 91, or a laying average of 95.5 for three months. She has laid 136 eggs in the last 150 days.

The monthly awards for June have been announced as follows: Blue ribbon or first prize won by Dictograph Poultry Farm, West Nyack, N. Y. whose Leghorns laid 247 eggs. The second prize ribbon was won by Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, Conn., whose Leghorns were a close second for the month with 245 eggs. N. W. Hendryx's White Leghorns, from New Haven, Conn., won third for the month of June with a yield Manor Farm, Ellicott City, Md., has for the month of June with a yield of 237 eggs. This is the second con-tinuous month that all awards have tinuous month that all awards have gone to the Leghorns.

The ten leading pens to date are as follows:

Ed. Cam, Hoghton, near Preston. England. White Wyandottes, 1,400; Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vt., Rhode Island Reds, 1,382; Tom Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vt., Rhode Island Reds, 1,382; Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England, White Wyandottes, 1,378; Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Leghorns, 1,324; A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1,321; F. M. Peasely, Cheshire, Conn., White Leghorns, 1,321; Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, Conn., White Leghorns, 1,294; James V. Thomas, Ballston Lake, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1,236; Branford Farms, Groton, Conn., White Leghorns, 1,286; Branford Farms, Groton, Conn., White Leghorns, 1,201.

The ten leading Connecticut pens to date are as follows:
F. M. Peaseley, Cheshire, White Leghorns, 1,321; Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, White Leghorns, 1,294; Branford Farm, Groton, White Leghorns, 1,204; Branford Farms, Groton, White Leghorns, 1,294; Branford Farm, Groton, White Leghorns, 1,192; N. W. Hendrix, New Haven, White Leghorns, 1,178; Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Rhode Island Reds, 1,154; Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center, Barred Rocks, 1,152; A. S. Sonderegger, South Cov-

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T. F. BURNS Heating and Plumbing 92 Franklin Street

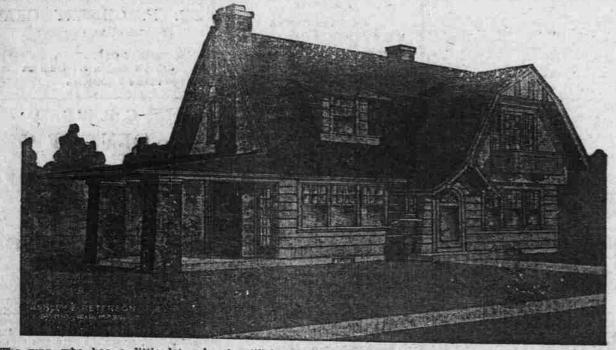
iron castings

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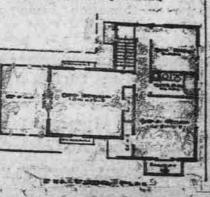
the chambers upstairs and with the living room, while still another door-way opens into another entry, which

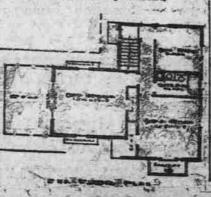
The man who has a little lot, a little money, and who whose for something out of the ordinary run, will surely be interested in the little house presented herewith. The ground space is only 40.8x29.2 feet. There are six good rooms, and the building is one that no man or woman will be ashamed to ackwiedge as home.

The long sweeping lines of the roof and the projection forming the top of the plazza, give an impression of lowness not borne out by the facts, for the rooms are of good height. The architectural details, while varied, have been worked out to harmonize, and the huge rubble stone olimneys with brown sandstone caps and brown chimney pots, the gables—half timbered and situcco at front and rear, shingled on the sides—the dormar windows and belony on the upper story, the group windows the arched front door, with fan light and pointed hood, ingent-

Group windows extend nearly the en-tire length of this room, and with tire length of this room, and with windows directly opposite, the fire-place and the doors at the end, ample light and ventilation are assured.

The dining room, 12:12, opens from the living room. Fifter French doors, portiers, or a heavy open archivey, as preferred, may be the treatment of this space. A built-in chima closet, plate rail, and center light are arranged for. Between the dining room and kitchen is the pantry, equipped with the usual shelves, cupboards, drawers and thina closet. The kitchen, 12x3.6, as before noted, also communicates through an entry with the chambers upstairs and with the





By County Agent F. C. WARNER Activity of Agent. During the past week the County Agent spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Lebanon, returning Farm Survey Records and taking new records. Sixteen farms were visited in this work and 4 new records taken.

County Improvement League Data

Thursday morning advice was given on Dairy Barn plans in Taftville and in the afternoon, the school gardens in East Lyme were inspected with in East Lyme were inspected with Mr. Farnham, supervisor of the gar-dens in that town. Friday was spent in Colchester looking over that territory and meeting men interested in

cussed for a canning demonstration to be held in Colchester or some of the outlying districts in the near future.

Next week Tuesday will probably be spent in New London working in National Achievement Club work and in the evening he is planning to hold a meeting in Preston, giving an opportunity for dairymen interested in cow testing work a change to join the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Wednesday morning will be spent in Mystic with Professor Musser of Storrs on the organization of Mystic Valley Creamery Association. In the afternoon he expects to be in Taftville. Thursday and Friday are open dates.

Lusk in tils Human Nutrition makes this statement: "But if a cool cli-

animal power has given way to steam, gas and electricity as the motive. driving power. Over 90 per cent of the population of our cities are served with electric power, while scarcely one per cent of the rural population avail themselves of its many uses. But the demand is steadily growing. Once used always used is most of us to follow. growing. Once used always used, is the natural result of the economy, efficiency and enhanced returns from the electrified farm. For lighting the farmstead and surroundings, for night work and traffic for electrical de-vices in the homestead—cooking, washing, laundry work and sewing, for pumping and irrigation, for power, wherever a wheel is to be turned, electricity is the one universal supply. One cent's worth of electricity will operate a 16 candle power lamp for five hours; or a six-pound flatiron for fifteen minutes; or an electric washer with capacity for twelve sheets per washerful, long enough to wash out twenty sheets; or a pump to raise one hundred gellons of water one hundred feet, or a sewing machine for two hours; or bring to a boil one

for two hours; or bring to a boil one quart of water.

Color of Milk.

Color of milk has no relation to the amount of butteriat contained, although the contrary has been a well established bellef for many years. In reality, the average cow gives milk of a higher fat test in winter, when the milk is of lighter color, than in apring and sammer.

The cow/does not produce the coloring matter that makes butter yellow, but obtains it from various feeds.

Freshifeeds, such as grass and cartain roots, are especially rich in the substance known as carotin, which gets its name from the carrot, a root containing an unusual quality of the substance. Dried feeds—seem to lose

tent by feeding large quantities carotin-rich feeds have resulted failure. Summer Diet.

One often hears the unmodified statements that it is well to eat very sparingly in the summer time, and, that very little or no meat should be

The many people who believe they cannot eat cabbage, cauliflower, onlone

and turnips without suffering from in-digestion, and the many others who do not like these strong flavored vege-tables, which are very valuable in the diet, should change their method of cooking them, suggests Miss Oberlin, of Colorado, Agricultural College of Colorado Agricultural College. Use a large quantity of water in proportion to the quantity of vegetable to be cooked. To prepare Creamed Cabbage cut the cabbage, not too fine, with a knife. Have two quarts of slightly salted water boiling rapidly, add one quart of coarsely cut cabbage. Boil, uncovered, until the cabbage is tender when tried with a fork. Drain at once

SQUASH VINE BORER